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PORTSMOUTH, O., MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 28, 1850.

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DUGAN & MACKOY, Exchange Brokers, OAN money collect notes and drafts, buy and soll Bank Notes, Gold and Silver, receive money on deposit allowing interest on the same, payable on demand. January 9, 1849 .- n40.

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S. R. ROSS, Wholesale grocer, COMMISSION

A N Doil PRODUCE MERCHANT.

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TA full and complete assertment of Tea Sagars, Wines, Liquors, Nulls, Irou, Coffee Molasses, Powder, Cordage, &c., always on hand, at Eastern Wholesule prices Particular attention given to orders Portsmouth, May 8, 1848. tf.

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Front Street, Portsmouth, Ohio. WE hope by strict attention to business and tomers, and the public generally, to receive continuance of that very liberal patronage here tofore extended to the old firm, for which we are very much obliged.

January 2, 1849.—n39

Summer Hats.

HE subscriber now has on hand and is finishing a superior quality of Hats of the latest styles and of every variety adapted to

Childrens' Hats and Caps, of overy beautiful form & new on hand, all of which will be sold singly or by the dozen, on terms which cannot fail to be satisfactory, D WOLFARD, Front street, Portsmouth, April 29, '50

R. LLOYD



Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Leather and Shoe Findings.

AM now receiving my Spring Stock of Beots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Leather and Shoe Findings, together with a large and beautiful assortment of Carpet Bags and Satchels, which were selected with great care.

Persons wishing any of the above articles, will find it to their interest to give me a call, as I am determined to sell as low as the same articles can be bought west of the Mountains RICHARD LLOYD, Store or THE BIG RES BOOT. Portsmouth, March 19, 1850-50.

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MERCHANT, MEM OBLEAMS.

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PERSONS wishing to enter land at the Land Office in Chillicothe, O., can have itattended to, and save both time and money by calling on, DUGAN & MACKOY,

Farmers' and Mechanics' Exchange.

Portsmouth, Nov. 27, '49—34th

A LWAYS on hand S. F. FLOUR, No. 1 and 2. Warranted to be of good qua C. A. M. DAMIRIN. December 10, 1849.—6:

OFFER-100 bags for sale at market July 15, 1850.

CO, for sale below the market, by Sept, 9, '50. S. R. ROSS.

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COMMISSION AND FORWARDING MERCHANTS & GROCHES, Davis & Smith, Enstelds of Market street. Corner of Front and Market streets,

PHYSICIANS. Residence on Fourth above Court, Dr. J. Corson.

ATTORNIES AT LAW. Boward W. Jordan, Market Street, next door to the Bank. W. A. Hutchins, Market Street, next door to the Bank.

BANKERS. Front, half way between Market & Jefferso

Dugan & Mackoy,

East side of Market, I door from Front street INSURANCE COMPANIES Portsmouth Insurance Company, Front, in J. Lodwick & Son's Store.

DRY GOODS MERCHANTS. Wm. Elden & Co.,
East side Market, between Front & Second
Lodwick & Son,
No. 56 Front, above Jefferson.

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WATCHMAKER & JEWELLER. John Clugsten, Front, one door above Kinney's.

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West side Market, between Front & Second MERCHANT TAILORS.

Front Street, below U. S. Hotel. Miller & Elsas, Corner of Front and Jefferson.

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Having recently procured an Extensive and Splendid Assortment of

FANCY AND JOB TYPE.
We are prepared to execute in the neates manner and at short notice, all kinds of Show Bills, Ball Tickets,
Hand Bills, Business Cards
Horse Bills, Visiting Cards BUSINESS CARDS, VISITING CARDS, CIRCULARS, &c. With a now and becatiful font of

Soupe, Mond also one of Georgiany Type,

we are prepared to execute all kinds of Legal and Business Blanks.

We shall always keep on hand a full assortment of Land conveyances, Bills of Lading, From isory! notes, &c., got up after the most proved forms, which we will seil by the single sheet or quire, at prices, for the most part, as low as they can be procured in Cincinnati: Having been at considerable expense, from a desire to have the above named kinds of work executed as well in our town as they can be in larger places, we hope to receive a liberal share of public patronage.

P. H. MURRAY & Co. Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Stoves, Grates, Castings and Hollow-ware, MManutacturers of

Copper, Zinc, Sheet-iron, and Tin-ware, Portsmouth, Offio.

We invite Country merchants, Furnace men, and citizens generally, to call and examine ourstock. All orders promptly atended to. Job Work executed with neatness and despatch. Portsmouth, Sept. 18, '49-24wtf.

GREAT HARVEST FROLIC!

selle No Es West on & DRY GOODS JAMES CHROEFE

HAS just received his FALL stock of Dry Goods, and prow myles the examination of Merchants and Housekeepers, to one of the largest, choicest and chespest assertments to be found in this plane. His stock of Silks and Fancy Dreas Goods, and trimmings of every kind is unusually large, to which the attention of the ladies is particularly invited.

The Muses.



We were Boys and Men together. We were boy and men together, And never can forget
The school house war the heather,
In childhood where we met; The humble home to memory dear, Its sorrows and its joys; Where woke the transient smile or tear, When you and I were boys.

We were youths together,
And castles built in air,
Your heart was like a feather,
And mine weighed down with cere;
To you came wealth with manhood's prim
To me it brought alloys
Foreshadow'd in the primrose time,
When you and I were boys. We're old men together,—
The friends we loved of yore,
With leaves of autumn weather

Are gone forevermore.

How blest to age the impulse given,
The hope time ne'er destroys. [en,
Which led our thoughts from earth to heavWhen you and I were boys!

Morris' "Scason's of Love."

I anow a tender meiden As gentle as the spring, As summer showers or summer flowers Or any lovely thing.

But this tender maiden Careth no more for me Than 'mid the stars the pale moon care.
For the poor love-sick sea. L.

Then don't bother her, if she don't "care any thing for you!" Don't go about whining like a sick monkey. Look up somebody who will care for you, if you are worth being cared for. Praps you aint."

Miscellaneous.

companies are preparing for the immediate construction of this link, having secured the means requisite. From Toledo

next two years. The energy and success

Day Goops.—Amid the general dull-ness of the trade at the sale of Woolen

Salisbury Manufacturing Companies were readily disposed of amid a quiet compa-

The clock and printed linings were

Nearly every day difficulties occur, and one is now confined in prison, for the awful crime of drawing a pistol on a soldier who threatened his life with a drawn sa-

tions of an India rubber ball, clearing at each spring from twelve to fifteen feet of ground, without apparently the slightest exercion. In performing the spring, they appear to an instant as if suspended in the air, when down come all four feet sgain together, and, striking the plain, away they sour sgain, as if about to take flight.—The herd only adopt this motion for a few hundred yards, when they subside into a light elastic trot, arching their graceful necks, and lowering their noses to the ground as if in sportive mood. Presently pulling up, they face about, and rencountre the object of their alarm. In crossing any path or wagon-road on which men have lately trod, the springbok invariably clears it by a single suprising bound; and when a herd of perhaps many thousands have to cross a track haps many thousands have to cross a track of the sort, it is extremely beautiful to see how each antelope performs this feat, so suspicious are they of the ground on which their enemy, man, has trodden. They bound in a similar way when passing to leeward of a lion, or any other animal of which they entertain an instinctive dread.

The accumulated masses of living crea-tures which the springboks exhibit on the greater migrations is utterly astounding, and any traveler witnessing it as I have, and giv-ing a true description of what he has seen, can hardly expect to be believed, so marvel-

lous is the scene.

They have been well and truly compared to the wasting swarms of locusts, so familian to the traveler in this land of wonders.-Like them they consume every green thing in their course, laying waste vast districts in Railroads.

The New York and Eric Railroad will be completed to Dunkirk, on Lake Eric, in May next; and from Buffalo to Dunkirk, and thence to Cleveland, the entire line is progressing under different companies, and to be completed during the year 1851. From Cleveland to Toledo, two companies are preparing for the immediate construction of this link, having semonths to a year.

cured the means requisite. From Toledo the road is built to Adrian, it will be continued to Sturge's prairie this fall, and by spring extended to St. Joseph river and the State line of Iudiana. From this point, west, the read will connect with the Northern Indiana railroad, extending to Michigan city: and thence west of Michigan size and steady about a hundred yards from The only remaining link is 14 miles to Chicago, which is to be built under the General Railroad law of Illinois. From Chicago, west, the road is built 42 miles, and is rapidly progressing to Galona.

Here is, therefore, a continuous chain of railway reaching from the Atlantic to the street of the road of Miscissippi, of nearly 1200 miles, which will be completed the entire line within the ulation at having visited a country where I could witness such a scene.

OSTRICH EGGS, AND OSTRICHES. which have produced and are producing In the evening two of the Hotentots these minghty results, should excite and walked into camp bending over a burden of which in colonial phrase means trowsers, they had secured the ankles with rheimpys, Goods, at auction, on Wednesday, by Messrs. Haggarty, Draper & Jones, is eggs as they would contain. triches, and here I first ascertained a singular propensity peculiar to those birds. If a person discovers the nest, and does not at especially attractive; and many lots were once remove the eggs, on returning he will ruplicated: 50 to 60 bales over the lots in most probably find them all smashed. This prices were low as was anticipated, but were better than either buyer or soller expected.

The shawls, which formed a principal article in the catalogue, as well as the Cassimers, were sold at full prices, results are the catalogue of the catal correspondent of the New York Sun says, that as he has seen in several papers published in the North, that Americans entry that as he has seen in several papers published in the North, that Americans entry the cathesia as is generally believed, to the least of the sun, but on the contrary, the cock relieves the hen in the incubation. These eggs form a considerable item in the Bushman's cuisine, and the shells are converted into water-flasks, cups, and dishes. I have often seen Bushgirls and Bakalahari women, who belong to the wandering Bechana ribes of the Kalahari desert, come down to lished in the North, that Americans entry tished in the North, that Americans enjoy the fountains from their remote habitations; the same privileges as heretofore, he feels sometimes situated at an amazing distance, the same privileges as heretofore, he feels sometimes situated at an amazing distance, bound to correct this mistake. An A merican, if he is known as such, cannot pass through the streets of Havana without being called freebooter, pirate, &c.— all with water, and sork up the hole with

A favorite method adopted by the wild Bushman for approaching the ostrich and other varieties of game, is to clothe himself In the largest, choices and cheepest assert who threatened his life with u drawn as of the largest, choices and cheepest assert who threatened his life with u drawn as of the largest, choices and cheepest assert who threatened his life with u drawn as of the largest, choices and cheepest assert who threatened his life with u drawn as of the largest, choices and cheepest assert who threatened his life with u drawn as of the largest, choices and cheepest assert who the largest, choices and cheepest assert who threatened his life with u drawn as of the largest, choices and cheepest assert who therefore the single control of the largest, choices and cheepest assert who therefore the largest choices and cheepest assert who therefore the largest choices and cheepest assert who therefore the largest choices and cheepest assert who threatened his life with u drawn as of the unit willing the milk of his discussion of the largest, choices of closure of the whole of the mother in the plant of the choices of the control of the largest, cheices and cheepest assert who therefore the closure of the whole the state of any of the ordinary varieties of game, is to clothe himself the skind can be the control of the choice of the whole the spin of the whole the state of the whole the spin of the whole the state of the whole the spin of the whole the control of the latter drawn the plant of the whole the plant of the latter of the whole the spin of the whole the plant of the whole the plant of the plant of the latter of the l

Pive Years of a Hunter's Life in South Distinguished Deaths during the year '50 The year 1850 has been remarkable so

Adam Ramage, the maker of the first printing press in this country; Rev. Dr. Judson, the venerable Baptist missionary; Balzae, the French Fuilletonist; S. Margaret Fuller, the vigorous essayist; Surgent
Prentice, the eloquent advocate; Commodore Jones, of our Navy; Brig. Gen. Ma-son, of our army; Franklin H. Elmore, the successor of Mr. Calboun in the Senate; Daniel P. King, the estimable member of Congress from Massachusetts ; Jacob Hays, High Sheriff of New York, and a "terror to evil doers," for over half a century; M. L. Davis, the friend and biograph-

From the Philadelphia Pennsylvanian, 15th. Arrest of the Supposed Mail Robbers.

and likelihood.

Upon information received last evening at the Southwest Station House, a party of officers was despatched to a place near Broad and Federal streets, known as "Rum Row," and there arrested John Mc-Cartaey, Thomas Brannan, John Bell, Thomas Vetch, and Robert McDowell, on the charge of being concerned in the recent mail robbery.

The prisoners, who were a most disgusting and ill-looking set of wretches, were taken to the Station House. At 12 o'clock, midnight, Major Jones held the ex-

thern Indiana railroad, extending to Michigan igan city; and thence west of Michigan slow and steady, about a hundred yards from city, to the State line of Illineis; the road is to be done within one year from this fall. It can while the plain on which we stood became the plain of the plain on which we stood became the plain of th went down; was lying down on a bench in the shanty, heard footsteps and looked out. Saw Mr. McDowell come out of the Saw Bell come with another. Brannan, McCarthy and Vetch came out

with them. They said let's go through the pond, and they will not follow us. Followed them to Response's have left they around, with a significant business like turn lowed them to Brannan's hay loft. Heard of the side face and eye, and declares he will them tearing open papers. Waited till sell no rights to parties unless they first go to Rochester, and examine for themselves the struck me with a slong shot and knockfed me down. They went towards Remenencourage the friends of the Central and ostrich eggs, having discovered a nest consultant routes in their labors.—Cin.

Gazette.

walked into camp bending over a burden of the struck me with a slung shot and knock-bending five-and-thirty. Their manner of carrying them amused me. Having divested themselves of their leather "crackers," went off up Broad street and that's all I know about it.

James White was sworn, but knew noth-

Messrs. Haggarty, Draper & Jones, is eggs as they would contain. They left about half of the number behind concealed trict Attorney asked that the prisoners should be committed for trial, at the next following morning. While camped at this valley we fell in with several nests of ostalt. Eastern District of Pennsylvania, and in default of bail, (five thousand dollars.) the conscience to charge as much as they they were committed.

At a meeting of the Friends, in the Eastspecially attracted: 50 to 60 bales over the lots in the catalogue were thus disposed of. The the catalogue were thus disposed of. The the old birds almost invariably do, even when the catalogue were low as was anticipated, but the intruder has not bandled the eggs, or so has lately come over to this country a woman who sings, and a great many people go after her. Her name is Jane Lynde. If this singing woman should come into our neighborhood, I hope none of our young folks will be drawn away to hear her."—N. weight and measure, and deal as honestly

The Cow Tree.—On the parched side of a rock on the mountains of Venezuela grows a tree with dry and feathery foliage, its large wood roots scarcely penetrating into the ground. For several months is the year its branches look as if they were dead and withered; but when the 'runk is bored, a bland and nourishing milk comes from it. It is sunrise that the vegetable fountain flows most treely. At that time the blacks and natives are seen coming from all parts, provided with large bowls to receive the milk which grows yellow and thickens at the surface. Some empty their vessels on the surface. Some empty their vessels on the surface. Some empty their vessels on the surface. surface. Some empty their vessels on the spot, while others carry them to their chilren. One imagines he sees the family of a shepherd who is distributing the milk of his flock. It is named the palo de vaca or cow

Another Triumph.

The springbok is so termed by the colonists of account of its peculiar habit of springing, or taking extraordinary bonds, rising to an incredible height in the air, when pursued. The extraordinary manner in which spring boks are capable of springing, is best seen when they are chased by a dog. On these occasions away start the herd, with a succession of strange perpendicular bounds, rising with curved lions high into the air, and at the same time cleavating the snowy folds of long white hair on their haunches and along their back, which imports to them a peculiar fairy-like appearance, different from any other animal. They bound to the height of ten or twelve feet, with the classificity of an India-rubber ball, clearing at each spring from twelve to fifteen feet of ground, without apparently the slightest exercises. In purforming the spring, they appears in this country; Rev. Dr. Jud.

even to enter into an engagement on any terms; and there was a bird equal to Jenny thus far. Jenny, however, seeing the con-sternation of her friend, sprang to the piano and struck off in best style her celebrated "Sweedish Echo Song"—

"Schielmert vax under heil virating, Weigheugh! ha!-weigheugh!"

"Bob" lintened—sprang to his water jer and took a sip—listened again—shook his feathers and began. For a note or two he er of Anron Burr; and others of less mark succeeded admirably; but when he came to that point where the voice of Jenny leaves the earth and turns a somerse t in the clouds, "Bob" faltered; he was seen to struggle hard—reeled and fell dead from his perch in a lock-jaw.—N. Y. Mirror.

Revolution in Tanning. Among the various remarkable inventions exhibited at the recent Ohio State Agricultural Fair in Cincinnati, was a new process of tanning leather which is thus described in the Statesman of the 12th ult: was also to

Mr. Ansel Frost of Rochester, N. York, created more sensation on the minds of all true lovers of science and improvements, clock, midnight, Major Jones held the examination, Mr. Ashmead, District Attorney, interrogating the witnesses.

John P. Rees, sworn—testified that he is a clerk in the Philadelphia Post Office; that pouches from New York to Richmond and Wheeling, Va., and Raleigh, N. C. arrived at the Post Office at 10 o'clock on Saturday night, and left soon after, and were found by him next day, cut open and rifled, near Broad and Prime streets.

Capt. Swift of the Bultimore Railroad rifled, near Broad and Prime streets.

Capt. Swift of the Bultimore Railroad Company, testified that the mail left the depot on Saturday night at 10½ o'clock, and must have reached Broad and Prime streets in about 15 minutes after.

Isaiah alias "Slommuky Downs," sworn less cost. Hides or skins of all kinds, may be tanned with the hair wood or fur on, with equal facility. Sheep -testified that in the evening he heard wool or fur on, with equal facility. Sheep McDowell say, "Holy J— won't skins, by this process, it is said, will combrick-yard with two mail bags in his hand. Mr. Frost has in the efficacy of the composition, he places the value of his county rights pretty high in the figures, and when a

> If I were a farmer, it appears to me I would devote my whole attention to the cultivation of my farm, clothe and feed my servants well, take care of my stock, mend the holes in my fences, take a fair price for my produce, and never indulge in idleness and dissipation.

> If I were a lawyer, I would not charge poor man five dollars for a few words of If I were a physician, I could not have

> do for feeling the pulse, extracting a tooth, taking a little blood, or administering a dose of calomel and jalap, If I were a merchant, I would have an established price for my goods, and not un-dersell or injure my neighbors. I would sell at a moderate profit, and give good

olks will be drawn away to hear her. —N.

Fork Post.

The Cow Tree. —On the parched side of a ork on the mountains of Venezuela grows.

of the sensible and unassuming.

If I were a young lady, I would not be seen spinning street yarn every day, ogling this young fellow, nodding at another, and giving sweet smiles to a third—sometimes naving three holes in one stocking and wo in t'other.

If I were a lover, I would be true to the bject of my affections, treat her with Athe derness, and nover let her conduct towards another excite jealousy in my breast; but should she ever speuk of me in terms of disrespect, or treat me with coolness, I would be off like shot off a shovel! and all.

her orts should never again entrap me.

If I were an old bachelor, I would make every exertion in my power to get married and if I failed, I would buy a rope and hang

And finally, Mr. Printer, if I was of your useful and respectable profession, I would never refuse, publishing pieces like

The Olivinston Course, mys that, Ger